

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXIV

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922.

No. 18.

MUSICAL CLUBS SCORE SUCCESS

New Selection Added to Attractive Program of Clinton Concert

MANY ATTEND

The Musical Clubs added to their Prom success last Thursday evening by scoring a tremendous hit before a capacity audience at the Scollard Opera House in Clinton. This concert marked the first appearance of the Clubs off the Hill this season and is the opening performance of a series of concerts to be given this spring.

The usual Hamilton songs by the Glee Club opened the program. The excellent work of the Glee Club in all its appearances reveals the careful training and interest of all its members. "The Winter Song" was heard for the first time on this occasion. It is a happy departure from the usual run of college glee club songs and proved extremely popular.

The selections of the Instrumental Club were not played in the customary jazz time from beginning to end, but marked by variations and solo parts by various instruments. The violin solo by Mr. Riedel in the refrain of Ka-Lu-A and the cornet solo by Mr. Bates in Cho-Cho-San gave a plaintive charm to what would have been strictly jazz numbers.

The vocal solo by Mr. A. R. Thompson was the outstanding number of the evening. Mr. Thompson has an excellent voice, well trained, and especially fitted to the selections which he had chosen. The Glee Quartette, composed of Burns, Macey, Moore, and Thompson, rendered several old favorites, of which Annie Laurie was the most effective.

Fortunately, the faculty of Hamilton College is well enough known in Clinton so that the audience could appreciate the many subtleties and familiar names in the Faculty Blues, as presented by Macey, Dowdell, and Bates, to the accompaniment of their banjos. This song, written by Bates, '24, is extremely popular on the Hill and has made a hit wherever it has been sung. The unique rendering of "Dapper Dan" and "Frankie and Johnnie" by Bates, with the help of the big guns, Langtry, Fitch and Bingham, completely captured the audience. The singing of Carissima closed the program.

APRIL FOOLS' NUMBER OF GABOON TO APPEAR

Material is now being put in readiness for the next issue of the Royal Gaboon. This number will be devoted to the interest of the ancient custom of "April Fools Day".

It is expected that the Gaboon will appear sometime within the first few days of April. There will be an appropriate and attractive cover design. Drawings and cartoons must be in within a day or two; there is still a need for some more good jokes and jingles that will be in accordance with the spirit of "All Fools' Day." Contributors are urged to get in their work as soon as possible so that this issue of the Gaboon may appear on time.

—Subscribe for Life.

"NIG" BERRY IN CAMP

The New York Times states that during an initial practice of the New York Giants at San Antonio, MacGraw took the rookies to the sliding pit. Howard Berry and Ed Hale, the football stars on the squad, were far ahead of their colleagues in this department. It also stated that Berry was among those who stood out in the try-outs for the infield.

HAMILTON WINS FROM ROCHESTER

Buff and Blue Overcomes Lead in Second Game Between the Two Rivals—Score 31-27

Staging a strong comeback in the second half, Hamilton defeated the University of Rochester five for the second time this season. The Buff and Blue seemed lost on the large Rochester court during the first half, but early in the second period they found themselves and succeeded in winning by a 31-27 score.

The first half was very slow and there was little action on either side. Rochester scored first when Kirchmaier made good a foul shot. Then McGiffin tied the score a moment later with another foul shot. After this the Yellow drew away steadily and at half time led by a 20-14 score.

Soon after the second period opened both teams seemed to have new life and the game became very fast. The Buff and Blue scored nine points while the U. of R. was caging three, to tie the score. With the score tied at twenty-three all for some time the game was very fast. Then Hamilton scored to take the lead and after that it was never headed.

For Rochester Kirchmaier was easily the star, scoring 15 points and playing a whirlwind floor game. Along with him Wallace must be mentioned for his good work both on the offensive and defensive. McGiffin, with two field goals and seven foul baskets was the high scorer for the Buff and Blue. Farrand's long shots and the floor games of Garner and Hatch are all deserving of mention in the star column, while Hamilton played a good game at guard.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON 31	FB	FG	TP
Hatch, lf.	3	0	6
McGiffin, rf.	2	7	11
Garner, c.	2	0	4
Hamilton, lg.	2	0	4
Farrand, rg.	3	0	6

ROCHESTER 27	FB	FG	TP
Kirchmaier, lf.	2	11	15
Mason, rf.	1	0	2
Wallace, c.	2	0	4
Sullivan, lg.	1	0	2
Doyle, rg.	1	0	2
F. Green	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	2
Hummel	0	0	0

Score at half time, Hamilton, 14; Rochester, 20. Fouls, on Rochester, 11; on Hamilton, 14; Referee, Powell of Buffalo; Umpire, Benzoni of Colgate; Time of periods, 20 minutes.

—There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on Wednesday, March 8, in the Y. M. C. A. at 8:15.

SIR PAUL DUKES SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

Head of British Secret Service in Russia Gives Interesting Account of Conditions Under Red Regime

On Friday night, March 3rd, the second Myers lecture of the year was given before a large audience by Sir Paul Dukes, head of the British Secret Service in Russia during the war.

The speaker began by stating that his observations in Russia had made him neither violently pro- or anti-Bolshevik. He made clear the fact that whereas in the beginning of their rule the Bolsheviks were very popular in Russia, they have now become so universally detested because of their tyranny and repressive measures that today only one man in 300 belongs to the Bolshevik party. That they have successfully maintained their precarious position for so many years against all counter-revolutions, is due to the remarkably efficient secret police they have established. Everyone in Russia is afraid of this police, or "Extraordinary Commission," the heads of which are the most fanatically cruel and heartless of the Reds. They are almost omniscient, and no revolt, no matter how well planned, has been able to cope with them.

Every armed invasion from the outside has also failed. Kolchak, Denikin and Wrangel all met the same fate; at first, astonishing success, and then, without warning, sudden and complete disaster. The reason for this Sir Paul lays at the door of the Russian peasants. As long as they saw in the "White Guards" only their deliverance from Red oppression, they aided them in every way; but when they realized that backing the invasion were men who stood for the restoration of the Tsarist regime, which to them was even worse than Red rule, they changed front, revolted against the Whites, and soon defeated them.

The peasants again, by a policy of passive resistance, have been able gradually to compel the Reds to make great concessions. The rights of private trading and property-ownership have been at last restored, and to save their own necks, Lenine and Trotsky are begging for a return of the hated capitalism.

Sir Paul told very entertainingly of his stay in Petrograd as a Russian workman, and of several narrow escapes he had from arrest by the secret police. He explained that the reason why many men who hate Bolshevism fight so wholeheartedly for it, is that their relatives are held as hostages for their loyalty, and would be the first to suffer if they revolted.

Sir Paul Dukes made clear the great difference between the words "Bolshevism" and "Soviet," the latter of which means simply "a council." There were representative soviets of a fashion under the Tsars, and after the revolution, a supreme soviet was formed, with very democratic principles, but as it was strongly anti-Bolshevik, the Reds dismissed it by force, filled it with their own men, and since then have controlled it by a drastic limitation of franchise and terrorization of the electors. There are, properly speaking, no soviets in Russia today; all have become mere Red committees.

(Continued on page 6.)

NICHOLS HOCKEY CLUB BEATS HAMILTON IN FINAL GAME

Teams Play Extra Periods to Decide Speedy Contest Staged in New Hockey Rink—Buff and Blue Team Completes Successful Season.

Some of the fastest hockey ever played on the Hill was seen last Saturday evening on the new hockey rink when the Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo defeated the Buff and Blue skaters by a score of 9-6. Throughout the three periods the lead went from one side to the other and the outcome of the game was doubtful until the final whistle blew. At the end of the third period, the score was a six-to-six tie and the two captains decided to play two more periods of five minutes each. In these two extra periods, Gowans of Nichols added three points to the tally and won the game for the visitors. Gowans, the star of the visiting team, made eight out of the nine points for Nichols. R. Dann scored the other goal for the Buffalo team. The pass work of the victors was without fault. They worked the puck through Hamilton's defense time and again only to have their shots blocked by the exceptional work of Captain Reeder. In the third period Bates was substituted for R. G. Reeder. This period was the fastest one of the three, for Nichols managed to hold the lead by one point until Bates carried the puck all the way up the ice and made a goal which tied the score. Bates, Yates, and the Thompson brothers did the scoring for Hamilton. The whole team played an exceptionally good game.

Dann made the first score of the game and three minutes later Yates scored for Hamilton. W. Thompson soon carried the puck up the ice and made a one-handed shot, netting Hamilton's second goal. Gowans then scored for Nichols and Watson Thompson made one after receiving a pass from his brother. With Hamilton in the lead, the score remained 3-2 till the end of the period.

In the second period, Gowans made two goals within the first five minutes. From then till the end of the period, neither side was able to score. It was nip and tuck all through the period, and both sides had difficulty in keeping possession of the puck.

Gowans opened the third period with a score for Nichols. Bates was substituted for Reeder and W. Thompson shot a goal for Hamilton. Russell Thompson made a shot from the side, which glanced into the cage off the goal guard's skate. Near the end of the period Bates carried the puck from one end of the rink to the other, and made the goal which tied the score.

Gowans featured in the extra periods, by tallying up two goals in the first and one in the second.

During the intermission between the first and second periods, Valentine Bialis defeated two competitors in a one-mile race. Bialis gave the other contestants one lap head start. His time was 3 minutes, 21 seconds.

Lineup and summary:

HAMILTON 6	NICHOLS 9
Right Wing	
Yates, 1	Truscott
Left Wing	
Thompson, R. 1	Dann, 1

(Continued on page 6.)

HOCKEY SEASON REVIEWED

Although the last game of the season resulted in a defeat for the Buff and Blue, it marked the termination of a highly successful season in which Captain Reeder's skaters emerged victors in seven out of the nine games on the schedule. The team showed improvement in their playing as the season progressed and has rightly earned the reputation of being one of the strongest aggregations in the east.

The two outstanding stars of the sextet were the Thompsons, who worked well together in a dangerous offensive. The accurate and quick shooting of Watson Thompson combined with his skating ability enabled him to drive the puck into the opponent's goal many times. His brother, Russell Thompson, was a dependable carrier of the puck and an aggressive offensive player. The two formed a strong combination that the opposing teams found hard to break up.

Marlow at left defense, is considered by many to be one of the most dependable players on the team. Many of the attacks launched by visiting teams were broken up by "Bill" single-handed. "Babe" Reeder playing right defense, was a notable factor in preventing the puck from reaching Hamilton's goal. Captain Reeder at goal ably directed his team and stopped many well-aimed shots from tallying up the score of opponents.

Harry Yates played a remarkably good game throughout the season. He was successful in scoring some very difficult shots and in breaking up the attacks of opposing teams. Bates substituting in many of the games proved himself to be a reliable man on both the offensive and defensive. With the exception of the two Reederes, the team will remain intact for next year's season.

Perhaps the stoniest victims that bowed to the Buff and Blue are Amherst, Massachusetts Aggies, Columbia, and U. of P. All of these teams are considered to be strong hockey aggregations. Colgate, Clarkson, and R. P. I. were decisively beaten by the Hamilton sextet without much difficulty. Army managed to launch an attack against the Hill skaters that resulted in the first defeat of the season. The Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo offered the Buff and Blue the stiffest competition that has been witnessed on the Hill. Both teams displayed remarkable skill, and were forced to play an extra period. There is no doubt that the best team won, although the puck was kept in their territory during the greater part of the game.

Hockey Scores

Amherst 1, Hamilton 2.
West Point 3, Hamilton 0.
Mass. Aggies 3, Hamilton 5.
Columbia 1, Hamilton 2.
U. of Penn. 2, Hamilton 4.
Colgate 1, Hamilton 8.
Clarkson 2, Hamilton 12.
R. P. I. 0, Hamilton 12.
Nichols 9, Hamilton 6.

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Tuesday, March 7, 1922.

News Editor This Issue

A. Loughton Seaver, Jr., '23.

Watch Your Step!

There has been a great deal of carelessness shown in past years by student stramping over the soft ground as soon as the snow begins to melt. Footprints are left on the campus, tennis courts, golf tees and baseball field by the thoughtless transgressor, which not only make ugly marks, but necessitate a great deal of long and painstaking work in repairing the damage. This unnecessary delay caused in fixing up the grounds oftentimes holds up teams from having early outdoor practices.

The tennis courts are probably the greatest sufferers from this practice. It is quite easy to make a short cut across them in going to and from the chemistry lab. It is impossible to erase the marks before the clay has dried out enough to be walked upon without leaving tracks, and by that time the depressions are firmly made and are more difficult to level out.

The golf tees are also very vulnerable spots that are easily damaged by impatient enthusiasts who are anxious to try out their new drivers. Damage done to them will remain for many days, as there are but two men to take care of the college grounds, and their services will be required on the new baseball field.

It is especially important that no one walk across the new diamond until permission is granted by the athletic department. No grass has yet been grown there and the ground is particularly soft. A few careless steps will result in many days of repair.

By exercising a little care and by keeping to the paths, until the campus has dried off, we can save time, trouble, and money. Let's watch it up!

A. L. S., Jr.

COLGATE WINS
FROM HAMILTON

Maroon's Lead in First Half Proves Too Great for Buff and Blue—McGiffin Leads Scoring

SCORE 25-22

In one of the closest and hardest-fought games ever seen on a local court, the Colgate basketball team defeated the Buff and Blue five by the score of 25-22. It was the second time that the two teams had clashed this season, and the visitors, after running up a large lead in the first half, were played off their feet in the second period. The Hamilton team staged their usual whirlwind finish, but were unable to overcome the Maroon lead. They showed to much better advantage than in their first game with Colgate. The Buff and Blue passwork was especially brilliant.

Capt. Stern made the first goal of the game when he secured the ball at the tip-off and raced down the floor, caging the ball in the first ten seconds of play. Colgate recovered quickly and took the lead, securing three field goals and a foul in quick succession. McGiffin bettered Hamilton's score by dropping in three fouls but the superior teamwork of the Colgate five enabled them to run up a ten-point lead at the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half, Hamilton started to come back. After some quick pass-work, Stern caged another goal and McGiffin cut Colgate's lead down still further by three successive foul shots. The ball alternated in the hands of the two teams until Steffen, Colgate guard, dashed down the floor and made a sensational one-hand shot from a corner of the court. The Hamilton forwards then came back, Hatch and McGiffin each scoring a field goal. The game was rough and fast to the very end, McGiffin making the last two points of the game on foul shots.

Mosier, Colgate center, was put out of the game on personal fouls and a few minutes later, Capt. Stern of Hamilton injured his shoulder and was compelled to leave the floor. The Maroon coach made numerous substitutions in the last few seconds of play.

McGiffin led both teams in scoring with a total of twelve points to his credit. Capt. Stern and Garner played fast floor games. Barnes, Colgate forward, made three baskets for Colgate. Steffen and Linnehan played great games at the guard positions, Steffen caging two field goals. Hamilton had the better of the foul shooting, McGiffin caging ten out of nineteen from the fifteen-foot line as against O'Connor's seven for Colgate. The game was capably handled by Dr. Day of Utica.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON 22	FG	FB	TP
McGiffin, lf.	1	10	12
Hatch, rf.	1	0	2
Garner, c.	1	0	2
Stern, lg.	2	0	4
Hamilton, rg.	1	0	2
Smith, lg.	0	0	0
	6	10	22
COLGATE 25	FG	FB	TP
Barnes, rf.	3	0	6
O'Connor, lf.	1	7	9
Mosier, C.	2	0	4
Linnehan, rg.	1	0	2
Steffen, lg.	2	0	4
Leonard, c.	0	0	0
Livermore, rf.	0	0	0
Layland, lf.	0	0	0
Hermann, lg.	0	0	0
	9	7	25

Score at half time—Colgate 19; Hamilton, 9. Fouls called—On Colgate, 19; on Hamilton, 19. Referee, Dr. Day of Utica.

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A COMMUNICATION

[All signed communications received will be printed. However, the Editorial Board is not responsible for facts stated or opinions expressed.]

Editor of Life:

That there is something wrong with Hamilton College publications is evident from the four speeches given in Chapel last week.

Lit this year has been a financial failure. The Royal Gaboon has not been much of a success either as to material or finance. The Hamiltonian during the past three years has been a great burden to each succeeding junior class. Mainly for these reasons members of Pi Delta Epsilon have proposed a quarterly, combining all three publications.

Can three distinct publication personalities be merged into one with success? We have little precedent on which to base a decision, but we believe not. It seems to us that the quarterly would be little more than a supplemented Hamiltonian, issued in four sections.

It has been said that a combination of Lit and the Royal Gaboon would end in failure. This is no doubt true, for with the possible exception of The Flamingo of Denison University, each of the several similar ventures at other colleges have not succeeded. If this is true, why should the quarterly be a success, a publication which would not only be a Lit-Gaboon combination, but would have the further addition of The Hamiltonian?

Pursuing this line of reasoning to another point, we find that The Flamingo is the only combination publication which has given preference to its humor department. All others (those that failed) have given over most of their space to their literary departments. Yet it is this latter plan which is proposed for the quarterly. If our collegiate humor is not worth a publication and a board of its own, (and there is serious question whether it is) we do not believe that it should be tucked in at the tail-end of some other publication.

If the quarterly is impracticable, it is evident that one of the publications will have to go. Few would like to see The Hamiltonian discontinued. The reasons for this are too numerous and obvious to be put down here. The greatest criticism of The Hamiltonian has been its excessive cost. Each junior class has endeavored to outdo its predecessor in splendor of material, and consequently in expenditure. Last year's Hamiltonian was the equal of annuals turned out by some of the larger universities. If succeeding junior classes wish to continue this policy, they must not complain of their own extravagance.

Lit, because of expenses incurred proportional to its increased size, is in bad financially. Breaking even this year will be difficult. However, the nature of the publication has greatly changed and with this change has come an increased popularity. Another year with the same policy pursued this year, according to the present business manager, would very probably be successful financially. There seems to be no reason for discontinuing Lit.

The Royal Gaboon has succeeded in doing little except stimulate Lit into attaining the latter's present position. On the whole it has not been a success. It is well to add that the fault has not been entirely with the undergraduates. There is no reason to think that our "humorous publication" will improve with age, as practically all the work on it at the present time is being done by upperclassmen. For these reasons we believe that it should be discontinued.

One of the greatest reasons for the proposed quarterly seems to be the promised decrease in cost. The present cost of subscriptions would be (Continued on page 6.)

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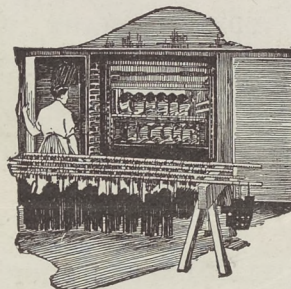


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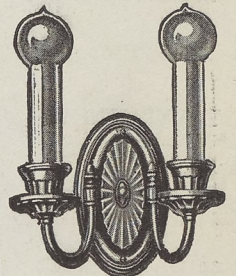
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The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

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TURKISH BATH

A COMMUNICATION

[All signed communications received will be printed. However, the Editorial Board is not responsible for facts stated or opinions expressed.]

Last Wednesday evening our basketball team played Colgate on the Hill. We wonder just what impression of Hamilton spirit, the Colgate men carried home with them, after the terrible exhibition of cheering which we gave. Most of the time the gymnasium was as silent as a tomb. When one of our own men made a basket, the undergraduates woke long enough to applaud lightly, and then fell back into a state of cheerful slumber. Do you wonder our team doesn't get started until the second half of every game? Can you blame them for not getting started if the undergraduates do not realize that a game is being played until the last five minutes of play?

We have a number of cheers—some good and others not so good. Among the latter, the one with the three furious canine "Wows" always brings smiles of pity from the visitors. After we have cheered in a ragged manner, we show how much we appreciate our cheering by applauding. We were at Vassar when an inter-class game of basketball was being played. The cheering was snappier, was louder, and even the hand-clapping was more enthusiastic than that of the student body here on the Hill. We suggest doing away with this foolish clapping of hands after each cheer, and the substitution of plain, ordinary noise and pep. Pick out a man and talk to him, or talk to the team as a whole and let them know that you are back of them.

Between the halves of games on the Hill, we sing (?) Hamilton songs. It really sounds as if not more than a third of the undergraduates know the songs. And those who do know them are afraid to let their neighbors even suspect that they are attempting to sing. Our songs sound like funeral dirges. They drag, they hesitate, and sometimes almost stop. One might think that singing our songs is a painful duty instead of a pleasure.

The cheer leader cannot sing or yell for you. It is up to you fellows on the Hill to show him at the next game that you appreciate his services, and to show the team that you go to games to help them win—not merely because it is your duty.

ROY I. FORSHAY, '22,
CHARLES T. KEANE, JR., '22.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Mac Nair of Hollywood, Calif., announce the birth, on February 22, of a son, Jerome W., Jr. Mr. MacNair is a member of the class of 1910.

—Mr. F. Holbrook Calder, ex-'15, died last week at Atlantic City. An attack of influenza is given as the cause. Mr. Calder was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

—Alexander Woolcott, '09, dramatic editor of the New York Times, gave his first lecture in the Judson Memorial Church under the auspices of the department of journalism of New York University. The title of the course is the "art of dramatic criticism" and Mr. Woolcott promised to give the students a practical outlook on the drama. Mr. Woolcott outlined briefly the ground to be covered by the fifteen lectures. He does not expect to turn out many dramatic critics, but the students will get a better viewpoint of the theater and its playwrights.

—Coach Meehan and several other well known football mentors have declared themselves opposed to the plan offered by "Tad" Jones of Yale whereby twelve men will play on a football team. The extra man will direct the plays but will take no part in them.

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NOTED ASTRONOMER
NEXT LECTURER

Dr. Shapley, Head of Harvard Observatory, to Give Interesting Astronomical Discussion March 15th

On Wednesday, March 15th, the second of the season's series of Myer's lectures will be given in the Chapel. The lecturer that has been secured for this time is Dr. Harlow Shapley, the newly appointed head of the Harvard Observatory. The college is particularly fortunate in being able to hear Dr. Shapley as he is considered to be one of the most brilliant astronomers of today, as well as being a most entertaining lecturer.

Dr. Shapley was born in Nashville, Mo., in 1885. Part of his boyhood days were spent at Hamilton, N. Y., but he again went West for his education. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1910. From there he went to Princeton and received the degree of Ph.D. in 1914. Since that time until recently, he has been engaged in research work at the Mt. Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institute in California.

His work has been chiefly devoted to spectroscopy in the determination of the constitution, physical construction and temperature and of even the magnitude of the stars by means of the spectroscopic alone. He has also made research into the globular star clusters and their intricate astronomy. Dr. Shapley is also considered an authority on cosmogony.

Dr. Shapley was invited last spring by President Lowell of Harvard University to spend a year in research and study at Cambridge, at the Harvard Observatory, in association with Professor S. I. Barley, the acting director of the Harvard Observatory since the death of Prof. Edward C. Pickering.

Although Dr. Shapley is a man quite young to be tendered the position of Director of the Harvard Observatory, his work at Cambridge was so well received that he was offered the position left vacant by the death of Prof. Pickering. It also marks an epoch in the policy of Harvard in selecting a man not a graduate of Harvard for so high a position.

Dr. Shapley is a member of all the more prominent Astronomical Societies of both this country and abroad.

The topic of his lecture here at Hamilton will either be "The Dimensions of the Stellar Universe," or "Stars and Man."

ALUMNI HOLD MEETING

The Hamilton College Alumni Association of Southern California held its annual dinner, meeting and election of officers at Hotel Vista del Arroyo recently. Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, was the guest of honor. Men from all over Southern California, from Santa Barbara to San Diego and Redlands, were present.

Frederick Welsh of Pasadena, a graduate with the class of 1892, was elected president for the coming year. Leslie R. Groves, '81, of Pasadena, was elected treasurer; Dr. Robert H. Ball, '89, of Ontario, vice president, and Stephen W. Royce, '14, secretary.

Speakers included Dr. Ferry; Dr. John Gilbert Blue, class of 1877, who was toastmaster; Dr. David R. Breed, 1867, and Dr. Charles Anderson, class of 1869, who for many years was president of Roberts College in Constantinople.

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SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS RELAYS

Defeat Senior Team in Finals of
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Friday afternoon an inter-class half-mile relay race was staged, the Sophomores nosing out the Seniors in the finals by a bare half second. In the preliminaries, the Senior team, composed of Morgan, Fletcher, Nichols, and Pope defeated Fenn, Walrath, Kaiser, and A. Morris, who ran for the Junior class. The Sophomores: Becker, Scott, V. Alison and A. Alison outran the Freshman team, which was composed of Toaz, Turner, Morris, and D. Hays. In the finals the Sophomores substituted DiIorio for Becker. The Seniors gained a substantial lead in the first lap, but Scott put the Sophomores ahead in the second. The running of the Alison brothers clinched the race. The times for the finals were: Sophomores, 1:44.2; Seniors, 1:44.7. Similar relay races will be held on Friday afternoons.

The track team has been practicing every afternoon since February 8th, in the new Athletic Building under the direction of Coach Squires. The track is in good condition and some valuable work has been accomplished. A list of those men left from last year's squad, with their probable events, follows: Captain Pope, hurdles, 100-yard dash; Reeder, hurdles, broad-jump, high-jump; Eckler, Edie, weights; Fletcher, broad-jump, pole-vault; Kelly, high-jump, weights; K. Morgan, dashes; J. Williams, two-mile run; W. Thompson, two-mile run, half-mile run, mile run; Van Heusen, two-mile run, mile run; Yates, two-mile run; Nichols, quarter-mile run, half-mile run; Fenn, hurdles; C. S. Scott, quarter-mile run, half-mile run; A. Morris, 220-yard dash, quarter-mile run; A. Alison, 220-yard dash, quarter-mile run; V. Alison, quarter-mile run, half-mile run. There is also some promising material in the freshman candidates.

CORRECTION

It was announced in last week's Life that the Clark Prize Orations were due on March 1. The time has been extended this year and they will not be due until noon of April 25, the first day after the Easter recess.

NICHOLS DEFEATS HAMILTON

(Continued from page 1.)

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SIR PAUL DUKES LECTURES

(Continued from page 1.)

Sir Paul ended by stating that the worst thing about the Red leaders is that they are essentially un-Russian. They care nothing for the future of Russia, seeing in it only a step in the communization of the world.

A COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 3.)

cut in half, say the managers. However, the reason for the cut in subscription rates would not be due primarily to the quarterly, but to the proposed publication board, which is now blocked by the presence of The Royal Gaboon. With The Royal Gaboon gone, the board could function and the lack of cooperation, which causes the present high cost of Hamilton publications, would vanish.

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